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Maine Campus April 16 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 16, 1953

Number 23

Good Will Chest Drive Sets \$30000 Goal

Two Students Lost In Stillwater River

Both Were Active In Campus Activities

The turbulent Stillwater river claimed the lives of two University students last Sunday afternoon in a tragic boating accident.

Richard E. (Curley) Phelon, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Phelon of Newton Highlands, Mass., and Barbara Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosworth of Great Neck, Long Island, New York, were the victims.

Service Veteran

Phelon, a service veteran, was a senior majoring in forestry. He was active in the Forestry club and the MOC. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Said Prof. Robert I. Ashman, head of the forestry department, "He was very interested in many things; especially out-of-doors activities. A better-than-average student, he was full of energy and always working with a great deal of enthusiasm."

Miss Bosworth, a sophomore planning to major in history, was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was active in the Panhellenic Council, and the MOC. She served on the Blood Bank committee.

Miss Bosworth Praised

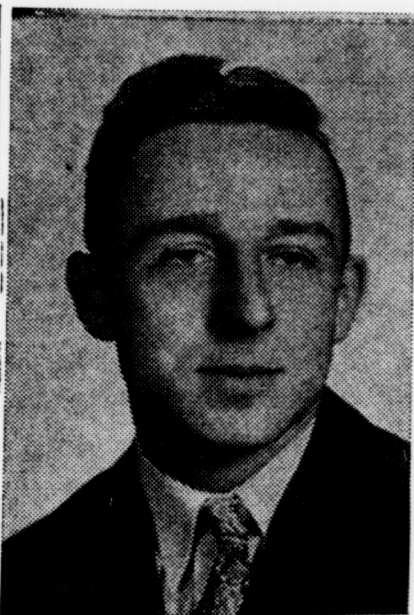
"Everyone who knew her felt that she was a very enthusiastic person," said Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson. "She threw herself into committee work with much enthusiasm."

"She had made a place for herself in a great many ways throughout campus," added Dean Wilson.

Mrs. Ida F. Sturtevant, house director at South Estabrooke, associated Miss Bosworth with enjoyment in life; especially the outdoors. "She loved to take walks, to ski, to go on outings."

The bodies of both students were recovered Monday by searchers which included several University students.

The victims were taken to their home towns this week where funeral services will be held.



Richard F. Phelon



Barbara Bosworth

Fraternity Hell Week Activities Discussed By Curtis Before IFC

Mr. Theodore S. Curtis, chairman of the Council of Fraternity Advisers, addressed the Interfraternity Council at its March meeting.

Mr. Curtis, reading from the minutes of the last meeting of the Advisers' Council, expressed several observations in regard to informal initiation.

Better Cooperation

He said that there was somewhat better cooperation from fraternities during initiation this year than in past years. It is doubtful, he added, whether the faculty will approve an exam-free period for next year, as was done during informal initiation this year.

Disapproval was expressed by the Council of Advisers at the extreme

physical exhaustion of student pledges as a result of Hell Week, said Mr. Curtis. An opinion was voiced by the faculty, he added, that some students use Hell Week as an excuse to parents for low grades.

According to Mr. Curtis, the Advisers feel that the fraternities should confine their initiations to their own grounds. They also feel that there is a need for a more constructive program and for more social contact between the faculty and the fraternities.

The Advisers also recommended that the informal initiation period be shortened to one week end or two

(Continued on Page Two)

Campaign Begins Monday; Many Organizations To Benefit

By RONALD DEVINE AND KEITH RUFF

On Monday, April 20, the annual Good Will Chest drive will open with \$3000 as the goal for 1953. Getting underway Monday morning the campaign will run for a week, ending Monday, April 27.

A kick-off meeting for all the workers assisting in the drive will be held Sunday evening, April 19, in the Louis Oakes room.

Founded 12 Years Ago

The Good Will Chest is similar to any community's Red Feather Drive. It was instituted 12 years ago primarily as a war emergency fund which also contributed to campus emergencies.

The allocations committee and the board of governors have named the following charities to be recipients of funds from the 1953 drive: The World Students Service Fund, The United Negro College Fund, Save The Children Federation, The United Defense Fund, The Campus Emergency Fund, and a miscellaneous fund to make token contributions to other charities.

A close-to-home example of the type of campus emergency this fund is called upon to assist is the case of the Maurice G. Fourniers. Fournier is a senior at Maine majoring in geology. Kathy, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, died of leukemia in a Boston hospital on April 3. Although fund-raising drives to help the financial situation were started by friends and neighbors, and help from other organizations has been received, additional aid is needed. The board of governors of the Chest voted unanimously at a meeting last Friday to give financial aid from the Good Will campus emergency fund to the stricken family.

Majority Of Fund

The World Student Service Fund, to which the majority of the Chest fund will go, is an organization which works through colleges, for it is felt

that the educational community should demonstrate its belief in itself. No drive for this fund is made except on college and university campuses.

Its prominent place on the allocations list of the Chest was established in 1946 and has received the utmost consideration since that time.

Highlighting the importance of contributing to this organization is this excerpt from a letter written by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to Mr. W. J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund:

"Any movement whose goal is to satisfy the material needs of Korean students and teachers and to continue a program of educational reconstruction is commendable. I urge all who can do so to support the good efforts of the World Student Service Fund for assistance to the universities of Korea."

Other Recipients

The United Negro College Fund, another of the recipients of Chest money, helps support 32 Negro colleges and universities in the United States. Another, the Save The Chil-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Mei To Be Next Lecturer

Dr. Y. P. Mei, author and lecturer who is now visiting professor of Chinese Civilization and Philosophy at Bowdoin College, will be the third speaker in this year's Community Lecture Series Tuesday, April 28, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee.

A graduate of Oberlin College in 1924, Dr. Mei then enrolled in the University of Chicago from which he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1927. The following year he did some special studies at the University of Cologne in Germany.

In recognition of his significant work in China and as a writer, lecturer, and educator, Oberlin College and Wabash College have conferred honorary degrees upon Dr. Mei.

This lecture will be given in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Previous speakers in this year's series were John Mason Brown and James B. Reston.

Blood-Type Cards Mailed To Donors

Blood-type cards are being sent through the campus mail to all donors who gave blood during the recent Armed Forces Blood Drive. Donors who live off campus have been asked to pick up their cards at the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Any of this year's donors who haven't received their cards within a reasonable length of time should get in touch with Sidney Young, Box 16, Oak Hall, or telephone 6-4493.

Senate's Efficiency Committee Gives Proposal To Cut Students' Activities

A point system, to regulate the extracurricular activities of University students so that one person would not have excess responsibilities, was proposed by Donald Stritch, chairman of the General Student Senate's Efficiency Committee, at the regular Senate meeting held April 7.

The written report submitted to the Senate members stated: "Campus activities will be accredited with a certain amount of points and any student engaging in campus activities will be allowed to accumulate only 25 points at one time. That is: one receives points for an activity which he or she is presently engaging in."

25 Point Limit

Under the proposed system, no student could accumulate more than the regular 25 points unless he is in good standing with the University and receives a four-fifths vote of the members of the General Student Senate at the meeting.

"Any student who acquires more than the allowed points will be immediately dropped from his newly

acquired activity," the committee's report stated.

The system proposed by the committee would give 13 points to the Senate president, IFC president, and WSGA president. Other points would be allotted to fraternity, sorority, and dormitory president, campus mayors, and other campus leaders on a similar basis according to the necessary work entailed in each position.

The Efficiency Committee was organized last January. Its purpose is to investigate other Senate committees in an attempt to make them more effi-

cient by outlining exact duties of each committee. Besides Chairman Stritch, other members are Warren Noyes and Bella Frasier.

Other Recommendations

Other recommendations of the committee other than the point system include proposals for the Senate committees to meet more often and to start their meetings in the fall when more can be accomplished, more frequent reporting to the Senate of the committee's accomplishments, and a final report to be submitted by the committee to the Senate at the end of the year.

Nomination of Senate officers for the coming year found all offices with four candidates with the exception of the office of vice president. The nominations for vice president were held up until the next Senate meeting due to a question of ineligibility. Nominated for the office of president were Chester Cambell, Gorham Hussey, Mark Leiberman, and Ted Spencer.

Treasurer nominations are Nancy Gentile, Sandra King, Nancy Witham, and Carole Scott. Elections will be held Tuesday, May 12.

Election Day Set

Class elections will be held Tuesday, May 12, according to the General Senate Elections Committee.

Charles Hussey, chairman of the committee, said this week that any organizations wishing to participate in the elections should get in touch with him at the Phi Mu Delta house.

Stricter Traffic Measures Start

Stricter traffic safety measures have been instituted in the South Apartment area following a recommendation to the Administration made by the General Student Senate.

Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the Safety Committee, announced this week that new signs controlling north and south-bound traffic and a patrol during rush hours by the campus police were recommended by his committee last Thursday.

The patrol has already been put into effect and the signs have been ordered, according to Watson.

The new measures came about as the result of pleas from South Apartment residents to the Senate to do something about the speeding in the area which has been endangering the lives of pedestrians and children.

The signs and patrol will help to curb the violators, said Watson, but added that "both students and faculty should exercise caution in their driving anywhere on campus."

Fraternity Hell Week Activities Discussed By Curtis Before IFC

(Continued from Page One)

Saturdays. If this suggestion is adopted, said Mr. Curtis, the fraternities could choose different week ends for their initiation activities.

Probation Heeded

Unanimous decisions of the Chapter Advisers recommend that the IFC not permit rushing or pledging of men who are on probation, and that the informal initiation period be shortened to one week end, from Friday 5 p.m. to Monday 8 a.m.

Concerning the first recommendation, Dean of Men John E. Stewart presented figures showing that of 74

men pledged in the spring of 1952 with ranks of 1.50 only 27 are now in college. Of these, 10 received grades of 1.80 or better for the fall semester of 1952.

Amendment Proposed

An amendment to the IFC constitution was proposed and has gone back to the fraternities for approval. The amendment reads: "All freshmen below 1.5 at the end of the fall semester are excluded from fraternity rushing activities. However, they may be rushed and pledged if their grades at spring mid-semester are 1.8 or better."

Another recommendation which has been sent back to the fraternities for acceptance or rejection is one stating: "Informal initiation period shall be shortened to one week end, from Thursday 5 p.m. to Sunday, 9 p.m. Individual houses shall select their own date for their informal initiation. This date shall be reported to the Interfraternity Council only."

The IFC also voted that any men who drop out of school before the end of this year may be replaced by additional pledges.

Students Visit Michigan

Two Maine students attended the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, in Kalamazoo, Mich., this week.

Bertha P. Norris and Carol E. Prentiss, accompanied by Prof. Wofford Gardiner, director of debate, took part in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory contests in the women's divisions.

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Drivers Reminded Of April Duty

A recent release from Secretary of State Harold I. Goss, Maine's Motor Vehicle Administrator, pertains to many students who own cars.

Goss reminded Maine motorists that April is automobile inspection month and commented that "the wise motorist" will take care of this legal requirement early in the month to avoid becoming involved in the last-minute rush.

He urged car owners to insist upon a thorough inspection of all important items of equipment for the safety of the car owner as well as that of others.

Good Will Drive Starts Monday

(Continued from Page One)

dren Federation, was started as an organization to serve underprivileged children without regard to race, color, or creed.

The United Defense Fund, some of which goes to the USO, some of which is given to support other services relating to the defense effort, has been chosen as one of the organizations to receive Chest funds. A miscellaneous fund making donations to such organizations as the Red Cross, Cancer Society, and special financial aid to foreign students at Maine has also been established.

Unit captains, who will coordinate the solicitations in their separate divisions are: Alan Walden, campus men; Edward T. McManus, fraternities; Marjory L. Robbins, women; and Ginny Strout, off-campus. Shirley Kirk and Chet Cambell will head up the faculty solicitations.

Top Doctors Unable To Diagnose Malady Now Sweeping Campus

BY RONALD DEVINE

A mysterious fever, threatening to reach epidemic proportions, has become present on campus since vacation, a spokesman from the Health Service reported early this week.

The carrier of this strange infection has not been definitely isolated, said the official, but from all indications it is apparently not of the virus family.

Several cases were reported early last week as classes resumed after the Easter holidays.

"Although no one has been hospitalized because of the malady," said the Health Service official, "the danger of a campuswide epidemic is present, de-

spite all attempts to curb the fever."

Penicillin Not Effective

One person who contracted the disorder was sent to the Bangor hospital for observation. Doses of penicillin did not seem to prove effective, it was reported.

Blood samples were taken in several instances and sent to Boston, Washington, D. C., and New York, said the spokesman. Reports on these samples show the blood to be perfectly healthy, he added.

"From the cases we have seen this past week," reported the official, "we are able to conclude that the degree of infection is entirely dependent upon the individual. It seems to vary from extremely serious to very light. The attacks in some persons are intermittent; in others there is no let-up in the severity."

Complain Of Symptoms

While the tests were being made in an attempt to trace the cause of the sudden outbreak, more and more students and faculty members began complaining of the symptoms.

An expert from the United States Department of Agriculture was sent to Maine to make a search for a Lotus plant, while another, one of the leading entomologists in the country, was dispatched to seek out a species of the Tse-tse fly, which was theorized to be transmitting sleeping sickness to the students.

A prominent doctor in Baltimore was consulted on the subject yesterday. He is the first person who has been able to throw any light on the problem.

He reported an attack of a fever fitting the description in his area about a month ago. He did some research at that time, he said, and found that the disease seemed to occur most frequently during the months of April, May, and June, although it was found occasionally during late summer and early autumn.

Consulted Records

Acting on this new information, the medical searchers consulted records on this campus and found that it was definitely an annual occurrence here, too.

However they were still baffled as to the exact cause of the disease until an old timer chanced to remark, "Sure, we used to have that all the time. Used to call it Spring Fever."

Drivers... when you see school zone signs and playgrounds... SLOW DOWN! When you see bikes, wagons, and scooters... SLOW DOWN!

Orchestra In First Appearance Friday

The University Orchestra, under the combined direction of Professor Lewis Niven and William Sleeper, presented its first concert of the school year to an audience of less than 75 people in the Little Theatre Friday night.

Featured as soloist on the program was Jean Dolloff, who performed Saint-Saens, Op. 33, a concerto for the violoncello. The work is made up of three parts: Allegro non troppo, Allegro con moto and Tempo primo.

Also on the program was: Three Brothers, Overture...Cimarosa, Entr'acte from Thamos, King of Egypt...Mozart, Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major...Schubert, Concerto for Violoncello, Op. 33...Saint-Saens

The orchestra will next perform together with the University Band and Glee Club in the annual Music Night to be held in May.

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New York

Warfield Given Great Ovation In Concert Here

A near-capacity crowd of about 3000 people, many of whom were students and faculty members returning to school early following their spring vacation, filled the Memorial Gym Monday night, April 6, to cheer the concert by William Warfield.

The world famous baritone brought forth heavy applause repeatedly as he sang his way through a program of selections ranging from operatic arias to sea chanties. Particularly well received were his four encores which included his highly popular version of Ole Man River. He also sang two songs from the folk-opera Porgy and Bess in which he has very recently been singing the leading role during its tour of Europe.

Otto Herz accompanied him at the piano and was frequently called upon by Warfield to share in the applause. Following this engagement the two left for Montreal where they were to give a concert the next night.

This was the third attraction in the 1952-53 University Concert Series. The next will be on Thursday, April 30, when the University band, orchestra, and glee club will give their annual University Music Night concert.

Alpha Zeta Elects Slate Of Officers

C. Thomas Hoyt was elected Chancellor of the Honorary Agriculture Fraternity of Alpha Zeta at a regular meeting Wednesday, April 8.

Other officers elected were John Randall, censor, Lewis Michaud, scribe, Roland Leach, treasurer, and Oscar Trask, chronicler.

The officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet to be held in May.

The following men were elected to Alpha Zeta on March 18: Stanley L. Cox, Barry S. Crafts, Alexander H. Duthie, Daniel P. Folsom, John W. Keene, Franklin E. Manzer, Wallace W. Paquette, William E. Townsend, Donald K. Weymouth, and Harry F. Whitney. They will be initiated into the fraternity April 22.

Debaters To Represent Maine At Festival

Dana Baggatt, Carol Prentiss, Bertha Norris, and Mark Lieberman will represent the University at the fourth annual New England Forensic Festival at Emerson College in Boston tomorrow and Saturday.

Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, who is president of the Festival this year, and William L. Whiting, a speech instructor, will accompany the students.

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Sculptures of Louis Nevelson are on display this month in the Art Gallery, Carnegie. Shown in the picture are several examples which are catching the eye of many spectators.

Photo by Dickson

New Carnegie Sculpture Exhibit Arouses The Spectator's Interest

BY RALPH CLARK

The next time you are in Carnegie for the usual cigarette and coffee, take a walk up to the Art Gallery and inspect the current exhibition being shown there this month.

The comments heard in the gallery from interested spectators are many and varied as they gaze at the sculpture of Myron Nevelson.

Wide Variety

More than 50 sculptures, ranging from a few inches to more than life size, are arranged about the room. Works that are attracting the most attention are the "Thin Girl," "Pygmalion Carves Galatea," and "Homage to Hamlet."

Kosti Ruohamäki, free lance photographer for Life magazine, praised Nevelson when he said, "The sculpture of Myron Nevelson is essentially the work of an artist who observes the world from the self imposed isolation of his studio overlooking the harbor of Rockland, Maine."

Expressionism Used

Nevelson is expressionistic in some of his works, recalling to mind the emotional sculpture of the great German expressionist Barlack, but in other

works, there is evidence of the romanticism of French schools of the last century and of such men as Rodin and Maillol.

"To comprehend Nevelson's sculpture one must take into consideration his early years in New York in the studio of his mother, the sculptor Louise Nevelson, where many of the progressive artists of the Thirties discussed problems of their profession. To Nevelson, the museum is the "church," Ruohamäki said in his appraisal.

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Crossland Says Memorial Union Opening Probable In Mid-May

Rapid strides are being made toward the opening of the Memorial Union, probably about the middle of May, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the Union Building Committee.

As reported earlier, the contractor plans to complete all interior work in the Union by April 22, after which there will still be some exterior painting to be done.

It is expected that all work under the present contract will be completed by the end of April.

Fountain Final Step

The last work which will be done prior to the opening will be the installation of the soda fountain in the snack bar on the ground floor. This will be delayed to the latest possible date since this installation calls for the soda fountain which is now in Carnegie.

The Carnegie snack bar was originally installed by the University Store Company at the request of the University to supplement the lounge there until such a time as the Union Building became available. It was understood from the start that the snack bar would be discontinued with the opening of the Union, according to Crossland.

Recognizing that the Union is short of funds the Board of Directors of the store company have unanimously agreed that the soda fountain and part of the equipment in Carnegie will be given to the Union as an additional donation.

Food Service To End

The food service at the Book Store in Fernald Hall will be discontinued with the opening of the larger food service in the Union. The soda fountain, however, will be continued and will give such service as is usually considered a part of fountain opera-

tion. Meanwhile, at the last meeting of the Union Building Committee, four students were elected to work with Union Director Nelson B. Jones in making plans for a grand opening in May as early as conditions will permit. Janice Griswald was named chairman of the "Opening Committee."

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TREWORG'S STORES

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Editorial

The Plucked Sheep Leave

Every couple of years the truth of the old saw about history being more than a bit repetitious is demonstrated graphically in the sovereign state of Maine.

At the biennial sessions of the legislature the University's budget invariably gets clipped like a sheep at shearing time.

A loud hue and cry is loudly hued and cried by one and all. But to no avail. The fleecing goes on.

Tuition costs soar, educational benefits drop. Higher education becomes a-little-lower-than-higher education.

The undergraduate lambs "ba-a-a" weakly, but no one pays any attention to them. The scholastic shepherds wave the crook of civic pride and duty . . . and no one pays any attention to them.

And so it goes. Year after year. Like so many sheets from the same carbon.

But the "shearing" and the "ba-a-a-ing" are only the first two acts of the oft-repeated tragedy. It would be well for the good people of Maine to remain awake for the third act this year . . . just in case they've missed it in the past.

Act three takes place in June, or shortly thereafter.

The shorn and naked lambs, shivering a bit from the latest legislative cold shoulder, receive their diplomas.

And in a great thundering herd they stampede fast and far from the Pine Tree State for greener grazing.

They run the factories, build the bridges, write the books, perform the operations . . . do a thousand, thousand useful things for a thousand, thousand grateful places . . . but not for Maine.

Moral: Don't fleece the lamb in the cold of Maine, or he'll flee to warmer climates and sell his wool for a price.

A Novel Idea

In two separate editorials this year we tried to stress the need for greater driving safety on the campus roads.

One such article dealt specifically with the South Apartments area to which the General Student Senate recently consented to take cognizance.

And now to all residents of the "popular" university housing area, who have been puzzled by the presence of policeman Frank Cowan in front of the "fueling point" during different intervals of the day, the reason is this:

At its last meeting the Student Senate recommended action be taken to curb whirlwind driving in this area and the result—Mr. Cowan's present vigil.

And while on the subject of traffic violations and related incidents—a recent release from Florida State University poses an interesting question.

Like so many other colleges these days, FSU also has vehicle troubles. But students at this southern university have banded together and come up with a novel idea.

With the aid of their student government organization they have set up their own traffic court, and with an OK by the university powers-that-be, have enacted a separate traffic code.

A chief justice and two associate justices make up the traffic court and this group has the authority to hear cases, make decisions, and levy fines ranging from 50¢ to \$5.

Not a bad idea, to our way of thinking, and with plans now being studied at our own university concerning a student judiciary, perhaps the handling of traffic violators on this campus might be included in the authority of the judiciary.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER Jean Dolloff

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Opinionettes

Question: What in your opinion is a good project for Maine Day?



Helen Strong, '53: A new paved walk between the Maples and Carnegie Hall; also walks on other parts of the campus where the students have ruined the grass.



Dave Hale, '53: I think a walk from Fraternity Row to Balentine Hall would be ideal. I also think that there should be more landscaping by the front of the library steps.



Madeline H. Shannon, '53: In view of the recent confusion, I would suggest that they repaint the designations on rest room doors on the campus, especially in Stevens Hall.



Dr. David Trafford, History and Government Department: Every project that is undertaken and completed is worth while; however, a very constructive project would be a side walk from the end of the new Aggie building into the South Apartment area.

Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, Journalism Department: I think that students should be recruited to fill up the holes in the road that runs through the South Apartment area. It has been very hard on car springs, and seems to me to be a very worth while project.

Marion Young, '52: I would suggest that the lawn in front of North Estabrooke Hall be regraded. This is the area where the waitresses from Balentine Hall who wait on tables in Estabrooke Hall have taken shortcuts this spring.

The Seeing I

I Wonder When The Union

BY DICK STEPHENS

Poor Ostreicher. He's always trying to pick up a little patronage by mentioning the names of his favorite off-campus haunts in his column. But the nasty old editor has frustrated Ostie's every attempt, so far. There he goes, trying again. Wonder if he'll make it this time?

Well, with all the nasty comments which floated around after the date of the Warfield concert was announced, one who hadn't attended his appearance March 6 would probably think that Willie had just about enough of an audience to make it a lively rehearsal. Not so! The talented baritone had one of the largest crowds of the season. And he certainly deserved the ovations he received throughout the evening.

They've been saying lately that this column couldn't be written if it didn't have some complaint to cry over.

Well, they're right. And this week's instalment has to do with the latest in the long, long series of delays in the completion of the esteemed Union Building. I'm getting darned tired of dragging across campus every morning with a stiff neck from gazing at the Union and trying to see what progress has been made of late. Nothing. At least nothing substantial enough to cause the doors to be opened after a delay of four years; a delay which wouldn't have been felt nearly so much had there been less empty talk of its near completion and more honest answers to the oft-asked question: "when?"

Why is all this being brought up now? Because time is growing short. Graduation is almost upon us. Students here expected to be romping around in the few finished rooms by April 15. Now it's going to be May 15. If it turns out to be June 15 we seniors have "had it."

The Breeze And I

Spring Has Sprung—Or Has It?

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Spring has sprung . . . or so the saying goes.

People won't believe it around here, though, until somebody can show them three days of sunshine in a row. Too much rain is falling into their life, they say, and even the most die-hard Maine-iac has to agree that a wetter spring hasn't been along in quite a while.

A change of name has been contemplated, also—State of Rain to replace State of Maine. All of which is good fodder for those who—despite the fact they manage to be in the state for some reason or other—think the pine tree land is strictly for the birds. Just call me Silver Eagle.

Much as we would have liked to, we didn't get down to South Portland last week end to hear the reorganized Benny Goodman orchestra play its second and last dance engagement before it went on a concert tour around the country.

Though we weren't in a position age-wise to appreciate the peak performances of the BG band of 1937-38, we can now—through the magic of long play records and the thoughtfulness of a couple of recording engineers—enjoy and understand how the famed clarinetist received his title of King of Swing.

To what extent the present Goodman band is duplicating its past performances we don't know, for the reason mentioned above. Age can change many things, and as one observer put it, "In '37-38 the boys were playing from hunger, and not for the wages they're getting now."

All we know is, someone's making an awful lot of money and we think it's Columbia Records.

And yes, we like Ray Anthony's "Tenderly," too.

The Spectator

MOC Members Scale Katahdin

BY RALPH CLARK

Maine's highest mountain, Mt. Katahdin, resembled Idaho's famous Sun Valley to a group of Maine Outing Club members during the spring vacation when a group of six skied the 10-foot drifts of the famous peak in T-shirts.

Left Campus Friday

The MOC's left the campus Friday afternoon, and after spending the night in the Millinocket Firehouse, set out on skis to Roaring Brook. They arrived at Chimney Pond after a three-mile jaunt through the woods and snow drifts.

Monday found the group spending the day in the cabin because of rain, but Tuesday skiing and rock climbing activities proceeded once more.

Reached Baxter Peak

The top of the mountain, Baxter Peak, was reached on Tuesday. From the top, the skiers could look down into the basin of Chimney Pond and see the fog pouring into the valley.

The skiers left Chimney Pond and reached Millinocket Thursday afternoon. They returned to Orono that evening.

One of the highlights of the trip was meeting Allen Fisher, Olympic skier, who was in the Katahdin district en-

joying the winter weather. Two groups, one from MIT, and the other from the University of New Brunswick, were also at Chimney Pond.

Members of the Maine Outing Club making the trip were Rupert Amann, Slim Gardner, Louis Hurthal, John Wilson, and Pete Coney. Sauther Barnes, from Philadelphia Textile Institute, also joined the group.

International Club Plans Spring Tours

The State Legislature and the Millinocket area are under consideration for the International Club's spring tours this year, according to Reverend Charles O'Connor.

The club, desirous of obtaining a better insight in the workings of the government, is planning to visit the Legislature sometime in April.

A gala week end is planned for next month when the group expects to journey to Millinocket where it will tour Ripogenous Dam and explore the Great Northern paper mill. An invitation by the churches of Millinocket has been extended to the club.

Regional Hillel Conference To Be Held Here

The annual Northeastern Hillel Conference will take place this year at the University of Maine with Colby College, Bates College, Westbrook Junior College and the University of New Hampshire participating.

About one hundred delegates will assemble at the Jewish Community Center in Bangor for a three-day session beginning with registration Friday afternoon at 4, April 17.

The theme for the week-end discussions will be "Judaism at College," led by the N. E. director of the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund; Rabbi Samuel Perlman, B.U.; Rabbi B. Joseph Elefant, U.N.H.; and Rabbi M. Elefant of the University of Maine.

The activities will begin with a Sabbath Eve dinner at 6:15 p.m. Friday, to be followed by a Friday Evening Service conducted by Paul Royte of Portland, cantor, and the Hillel Choir. At the conclusion of the service, Rabbi Perlman will lead a discussion in the topic of "Religion in College." The evening will end with an informal social gathering.

Saturday, April 18, the morning Sabbath Service will be held at 11 with Rabbi M. H. Elefant delivering the sermon. This will be followed by a luncheon. Rabbi B. J. Elefant will present a talk on "Jewish Culture at College" which will be open to the group for discussion under the leadership of Helen Fox of Bangor. A program of general activity is planned for the afternoon.

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme for the annual semi-formal convention dance to be held at 8 p.m.. A special feature will be the coronation of a convention queen during the intermission.

The climax of the week end will be the banquet, with Philip Nectow of Portland as toastmaster. Rabbi Zigmund will speak on "Jewish Life in College and the Community."

University Sing Groups Give Concert In Houlton

Two choral groups from the University, the Varsity Singers and the Madrigal Singers, gave a concert on April 10, at 8 p.m. in Houlton. The concert was presented in Putman Gymnasium of Ricker College. In the last two years the groups have given concerts in various Maine communities.

Members of the Varsity Singers are selected by competitive audition from the male section of the University Glee Club. The Madrigal Singers are a small mixed group, specializing in seldom-heard secular music of the 16th century.

Both groups are under the direction of James G. Selwood, on the faculty of the music department.

There's an urgent need for news at 4 Fernald Hall.

Carnegie Concert Slated For Sunday

The music department will present the Brass Ensemble in the third concert of the department's Spring Concert Series Sunday, April 19, at 4 p.m. The concert will take place in the Carnegie Hall Foyer.

Also on the program will be the String Trio and Cynthia Dunham, organist.

The Brass Ensemble will be conducted by Prof. Lewis Niven, and Prof. William Sleeper will conduct the String Trio.

A part of the program chosen for the brass group was picked from the traditional Tower Music of 19th Century Europe.

Also to be played by the Brass Ensemble will be isolated 19th century works by Victor Ewald, who composed music in the Tchaikovsky vein, and a suite for seven brasses, by Nicolai Berezowsky.

The String Trio will perform the Trio Sonata in D Minor, by Giovanni Legrenzi. This is composed of three parts, Allegro—La Cornaro, Adagio and Allegro.

Hilda Lesch, Jean Dolloff and Prof. Sleeper will perform together the Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 99.

Hewer To Give Talk At Meeting Of Engineers

John Hewer, superintendent of the Bureau of Tests, Great Northern Paper Company, will be guest speaker at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers regional meeting to be held at the University this week end.

Hewer will speak at a banquet in Estabrooke Hall, Saturday, April 18, at 7 p.m.

Schools participating are Northeastern, MIT, Worcester Polytech, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Tufts.

Laboratory inspections will occur on Saturday morning, and technical papers by students from each school will be given Saturday afternoon in the Louis Oakes Room. Papers for the afternoon will be given at the banquet by Dean of Technology Ashley S. Campbell. A business meeting will be held after the banquet Saturday evening.

This is the first time the regional meetings have been held at Maine. William Thorndike, president of the local chapter of chemical engineers, is in charge of the events.

Outing Club Men Attending Meeting

Rupert Amann, John Hicks, and Arthur Wylde are the Maine Outing Club representatives attending the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association's annual conference in Sumneyville, Pennsylvania, April 17, 18, and 19.

Various problems of outing club activities will be discussed.

April 19 finds a delegation attending the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference's annual meeting in Lewiston. The Maine Outing Club has the upkeep of a 17 mile section of the Appalachian Trail between Blanchard and Troutdale Camps.

Problems of the Appalachian Trail will be discussed and election of officers for the coming year will be held. Slim Gardner, Warren Seward, and Don Flunking are the MOC representatives.

Symphony Unit To Give Concert

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will be featured at an assembly Thursday, April 23, at 9:25 a.m. in the Memorial Gym.

For several years this orchestra has been giving an annual concert at the University free of charge to the school.

Organized in 1896, the Bangor Symphony, composed of 65 members, is the oldest non-professional orchestra in the United States. It has been active continuously since its organization.

A. Stanley Cayting is the conductor of the orchestra. Until this year he has been concert master and first violinist of the organization and took over its direction following the retirement of Adelbert Wells Sprague last year.

Reston Praises Korean Policy In Speech Here

"A strange paradox in this country's present ways of thinking is that we commonly feel that the Communists can do no wrong, can commit no errors, while we, conversely, continually follow blunder with blunder. At the same time we expect our 'stupid' leaders to accomplish all sorts of great deeds in world affairs," said James E. Reston, New York Times foreign affairs expert, speaking here March 26.

Mr. Reston went on to say that in his opinion "in the last five years we have developed enough that we are at least containing, if not rolling back, the Soviet power. In Korea, for example, we struck down the Russian aggression at its first step."

"I fully realize that we have suffered nearly 150,000 casualties since June 1950, and that a quarter million American troops are still on Korean soil," he said in explanation, "but I firmly believe that the great sacrifice prevented the dissolution of the Western coalition."

Speaking of some of the mistakes Russia has made in the years since the war he emphasized one in particular. "Such was the feeling of the British people following the war that probably no British government could have survived that would not make some concessions to the USSR. Memory of the Russians turning German bombers away from England was still with them. However, in the last eight years Russia has wiped away all this friendship."

Reston was speaking before about 500 people gathered in the Women's Gym to hear the second speaker in the 1952-53 Community Lecture Series.

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"MY PAL TRIGGER"
Sun., Mon., April 19-20
First Bangor Showing
"CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Robert Clarke, Margaret Field
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"HORIZONS WEST"
Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Julia Adams
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
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2 Academy Award Winners
"HIGH NOON"
Starring Gary Cooper
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Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn
Park continuous from 12:30
Continuous from 12:30 daily

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ORONO

Thurs., Apr. 16
Ann Blythe, Edmund Gwenn
"SALLY AND SAINT ANNE"
6:30—8:30
Feature 6:50—8:50

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 17-18
Lauritz Melchior, Rosemary Clooney
Technicolor
"THE STARS ARE SINGING"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30
Feature 3:00—6:37—8:50

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 19-20
James Stewart, Janet Leigh
Technicolor
"THE NAKED SPUR"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30
Feature 3:27—6:50—8:50

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 21-22
Carol Raye, Peter Graves
"WALTZ TIME"
The Story of Old Vienna when the waltz was immortal
6:30—8:30
Feature 6:50—8:50

Thurs., Apr. 23
Abbott & Costello
in S. Color
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"
6:30—8:30—7:15—9:15

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Paul Kelly
Second Feature
"TORPEDO ALLEY"
Mark Stevens, Charles
Wininger, Dorothy Malone,
Bill Williams
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Apr. 19-20-21
"DESERT LEGION"
Allan Ladd, Arlene Dahl,
Richard Conte
Second Feature
An All New
"BUGS BUNNY" REVIEW

Newspapers, Neighbors Give Aid To Stricken Child's Parents

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Fourteen-months-old Cathy Fournier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Fournier of 14-F South Apartments, was found to have leukemia on March 12.

She was taken to Eastern Maine General Hospital the next day and sent to Boston Children's Hospital a few days later. She was given three months to live.

Friendly Help

Her father is working his way through college and there is another child, Christine, two-and-a-half years old. Realizing the Fourniers were going to need help, Mrs. Rita DeMarse and Mrs. Theda Chamberlain, close neighbors, decided to try to raise some money.

On March 23 they started soliciting funds from families in South Apartments. Before spring vacation, they and other volunteers had pledges of \$200.

During vacation, through the work of several friends, the story was given to the local papers. Both the Bangor Daily News and the Bangor Evening

Commercial gave the story good coverage and the Commercial started a "Cathy Fund" drive.

That was on Thursday, April 2. Cathy died the next day. The Commercial, realizing the Fourniers still had the hospital expenses, kept the Cathy Fund open. Readers answered it generously.

Good Will To Help

Meanwhile students had requested that the Good Will Chest aid the Fourniers and the board agreed to put them on the list. The Maine Cancer Society could only help by paying traveling expenses.

The Fourniers have hospital insurance, but the aid is small for treatment out-of-state. Without help, the family was in a badly strained financial condition.

Commercial readers had sent in \$114 as of last Friday and the final

Music Scholarship Auditions Are Set

Auditions for music scholarships will be held in Carnegie Hall Thursday, April 23.

All students are eligible to audition and applications may be obtained in Room 103 Carnegie. Each student who applies must perform one number before the members of Mu Alpha Epsilon on the audition day.

Auditions will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 102.

Each scholarship provides half-hour lessons for two semesters on any instrument or voice.

figures on the South Apartments drive were \$244.50.

Last Friday's Commercial told the story very well:

"... Although the Fournier's financial problems are far from completely solved, and they are saddened by the loss of their child, the outlook for them is far brighter, thanks to the kindness of good neighbors and the thoughtfulness of Eastern and Northern Maine Commercial readers."

Daily Practices Being Held For Woods Show

Practice sessions are being held every evening in anticipation of the Woodsman's Week End to be held here May 8-9.

An invitation has been extended to all those interested in trying out for the teams. Lenny Horton is in charge of the fishing events. Felling and twitching, chopping, and logrolling are being handled by Neal McGowen and Phil Bowman.

Wally Roberts is in charge of the crosscut sawing, bucksawing, and splitting events, while Warren Seward, Harry Yates, and Brian Simm are in charge of the pulpwood throwing, packboard race, and canoeing events respectively.

Practice sessions are held at 6 p.m. in front of the Memorial Gym every evening. Saturday and Sunday sessions begin at 1:30 p.m.

Ten schools with 13 teams are expected to enter the events. Rupert Amann, in charge of the events, announced that anyone is eligible to judge the contests. Fourteen male and fourteen female judges are needed. Students interested in participating are asked to see Amann, 402 Oak Hall.

Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

8:30 p.m.—Panellenic Ball, Memorial Gym

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

9 a.m.—American Institution of Chemical Engineers, Louis Oakes Room

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

3:30 p.m.—West Hall Tea

MONDAY, APRIL 20

3:45 p.m.—Panellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room

8 p.m.—Panellenic Sing, Women's Gym

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym

7 p.m.—General Senate, Carnegie Lounge

8 p.m.—MOC, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

6 p.m.—All Maine Women Banquet, North Estabrooke Dining Room

7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym

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It took 100 years of engineering

See that tiny speck of oxide on a hair-like wire? It's called a thermistor, and it's the first practical thermally sensitive resistor. It's so sensitive it will measure temperature variations within one-millionth of a degree. As a circuit element and control device, this small, stable and rugged unit has a place in a variety of electrical circuits.

Although the thermistor is the smallest and, in appearance, one of the simplest devices made by Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System—it was more than 100 years in the making.

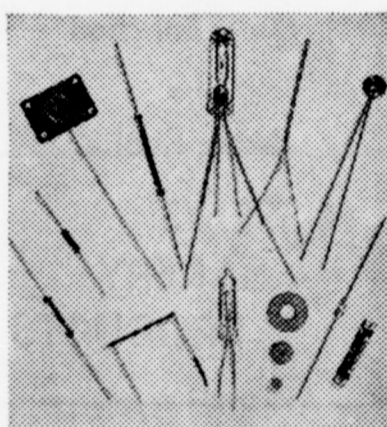
Back in the 19th Century—some time before Western Electric was founded in 1869—Michael Faraday studied a curious thermally sensitive resistor material similar to that used in 20th Century thermistors. As Faraday and others after him discovered, the trouble with making effective use of this material was that different units made by what seemed to be the same process, showed large variations in their behavior. The problem of how to control the amount of impurities present in the material was finally solved a few years ago by our research team mates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.



At Western Electric's Allentown (Pa.) Plant hundreds of minute thermistor components are electrically tested and sorted every day. The basic component, an oxide, has a large negative temperature coefficient of resistivity.

Once beyond the laboratory stage, Western Electric's engineers tackled the job of mass-producing the hard-to-handle oxides. After many trials they got a pilot line in operation—then a full scale production line through which compressed powders of thermistor material could be sintered into a strong, compact and homogenous mass. Today reliable thermistors are being made in many shapes and sizes—small beads, rods, discs, washers—to meet varying circuit and design problems. To make this possible, Western Electric engineers had to find new ways to apply a slurry of oxides on wire; new ways to extrude and mold oxide mixtures.

At every turn, the thermistor has presented fresh challenges to our engineers. Engineering is like that at Western Electric—where technical men of varied skills pool their knowledge in a constant search for new and better ways to do things.



The thermistor takes many forms depending on the resistance and power-handling capacity needed in a particular circuit.

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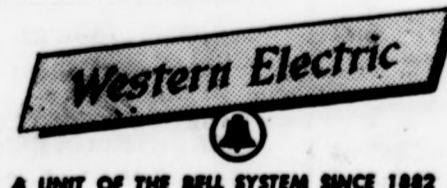
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FARNSWORTH CAFE

Orono

Maine

Bear Facts

BY KEITH RUFF

The extended early-spring sports lull finds the various Maine athletic teams marking time until their regular-season schedules begin. Coach Tubby Raymond's baseballers have been holding outdoor workouts when the weatherman has seen fit to cooperate. The diamond warriors are slated to meet Bowdoin in an exhibition tussle at Brunswick Saturday.

Raymond's diamond gang is recovering from a rash of injuries this week and it is questionable at this writing whether or not some of the "cripples" will be available for action against the Polar Bears on Saturday. Among those on the injury list are Capt. Al Card, outfielders Dave Wiggins and Al Hackett and pitcher Glen Dean. Jack Butterfield, a top twirler on last year's Maine nine, is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident earlier this year.

Tennis coach Garland Russell has had his netmen brushing up on their racquet techniques since their return from the spring vacation southern jaunt. The Bear netmen open their 1953 season on the road next Thursday and Friday with Yankee Conference matches against Connecticut and Rhode Island. Doc Russell's racquetmen won't appear in any action on the home courts until May 1 when they entertain the Rhode Island tennis team.

We've noticed quite a few of Coach Jenkins' thinclads getting in their first practice licks on the outdoor track during the last couple of weeks. The runners are shaking the winter knots out of their legs as they prep for the fast-approaching outdoor track season. The varsity cindermen open their '53 slate on April 25 against the Boston College Eagles at Boston. The baby Bear thinclads entertain Old Town High and Higgins Classical in a triangular meet here on the same day.

In a warm-up run before the regular season gets underway, Ed Perry, Tom Laskey, Dave Beppler and yearlings Paul Hanson and Stan Furrow will run in the Patriot's Day Marathon in Portland. Last year, Carleton MacLean spurred away from the pack and won the 5-mile race going away. Maine teammate Mac Osborne steamed home in second place to make a day of it for the Bears. Not meaning to jinx anyone, we're betting our marbles on Paul Hanson to cop the '53 grind.

Charlie Emery has called out his varsity and freshman golfers and will have them hard at work as conditions at the Penobscot Valley Country Club course improve. The country club pro who doubles as Maine golf coach said last week that the first nine holes were playable and that with some warm weather, the back nine would soon be ready for use. The Maine duffers open the defense of their State Series crown against Colby at Waterville on the 30th. They'll start their schedule with April 23 and 24 matches against Connecticut and Rhode Island away from Orono.

Coach Hal's spring practice grid candidates started churning up the turf last week as they engaged in their first workouts in a 20-session program. NCAA rules on spring football practice allow only 20 workouts in a 36-day period. Westerman says he'll drill the gridders on fundamentals and hold a series of scrimmages later on.

SPORTS SHORTS... Bob Irish capped a fine season's ski performance by placing second in the recent downhill race on Sugarloaf... John Norris teamed with former Maine hoop aces, the Goddard brothers, to play Bob Cousy's All Stars last week end in Calais. Bob Churchill and Woody Carville were on Cousy's team.

Maine Nine To Face Polar Bears



Irving "Duffer" Pendleton was the top point getter on the Maine tennis squad during the 5-match spring vacation jaunt. "Duffer" won four out of eight matches. Photo by Dickson

Tennis Squad Prepping For Season Opener

Coach Garland B. Russell's netmen have been holding daily workouts since returning from their southern trip as they prepare for their season opener against Connecticut at Storrs.

The Bear tennis squad will swing into southern New England on the 23rd and 24th for matches with Yankee Conference rivals, Connecticut and Rhode Island respectively.

The Rhody Ram racquet swingers will be in Orono May 1 to provide the Russellmen with their first home competition of the 1953 season.

Although victorious in only one of their five spring vacation matches, Coach Russell's squad picked up a lot of valuable experience and know-how to put them in shape for their regular spring slate.

The Maine netmen beat American University, 4-2, and dropped decisions to Catholic University (8-1), Wilson Teachers College (5-4), U. of Maryland (9-0), and George Washington U. (9-0). Irving "Duffer" Pendleton paced his Bear teammates on the trip winning four of the eight matches in which he played.

Inclement weather has kept the Maine squad indoors for most of their post-vacation workouts, but outdoor practice has been possible on the few sunny days we've had.

Golfers Begin Practice Rounds At Country Club

Today was the deadline for varsity and freshman golf candidates to report to Maine golf coach Charlie Emery.

Coach Emery already has an 11-man roster listed from last fall's tournament at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

The following men played in the fall tournament, and are expected to return to fight for berths on this year's Bear golf squad: Lionel Berube, Sumner Cahoon, Tom Golden, Erwin Kennedy, Bob McMahon, Don Mavor (Capt.), Tom Monaghan, Albert Noyes, Alfred Ram and Joe Young.

The 1953 University of Maine golf slate:

- April 18—Brunswick Open (Brunswick)
- 23—Connecticut (away)
- 24—Rhode Island (away)
- 30—Colby (away)
- May 1—Rhode Island (home)
- 2—Bowdoin (home)
- 6—Bates (away)
- 8, 9, 10—New Englands (Watertown, Mass.)
- 13—Bates (home)
- 16—Colby (home)
- 25—State Meet (Waterville)
- 28—Bowdoin (away)

Campus Gymnasts To Hold Exhibition

Plans and preparations are underway for a demonstration of tumbling and gymnastic techniques to be presented jointly by the men's and women's physical education departments.

Tentative date for the demonstration is May 4. Prof. Stanley Wallace and assistants, John Beeckel and Bob Wallace, will be in charge of the men's events while Prof. Marion Rogers and Catherine Shaw, Inez Smith and Eileen Cassidy will direct the women's demonstration assisted by Bella Frazier and Helen Strong.

The purpose of the demonstration is to show the progression from fundamentals to the complex in tumbling and gymnastics. Techniques will be demonstrated in basic tumbling as well as in gymnastic methods on the springboard, parallel bars and horse.

Bob Irish Places Second In Sugarloaf Slalom Race

Bob Irish carried Maine's colors to second place in the second annual Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Club's giant slalom at Farmington during Spring vacation.

Irish finished in 60.8 minutes which was two minutes slower than the winning time. There were 40 entries.

Volleyball Slate Nearing Climax

The Intramural Volley Ball league got underway at a fast clip last week with a full slate of games. The abbreviated schedule reaches the halfway mark tonight when the fraternities and dormitory teams go at it in the Memorial Gym.

Beta jumped into the driver's seat in the northern league of the fraternity division by copping its first two games. Beta whipped Sig Ep and Theta Chi both by shutouts. SAE and Tau Ep were tied for second place with 2-1 records. SAE gained its two wins over TKE and Sigma Nu while losing to Tau Ep. Tau Ep garnered

its other win by whitewashing Sig Ep, but took it on the nose from Sigma Nu for its one defeat.

In the southern league of the fraternity division Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha were pacing the league with 2-0 ledgers. Sigma Chi wallowed Kappa Sig and squeezed by Phi Mu, 2-1. Phi Eta and Kappa Sig were the victims of Lambda Chi.

Corbett 1 and Dunn 4 were tied for the leadership in the dormitory league each with two wins. Corbett 1 took the rubber game from Corbett 2 and added another victory by beating Corbett 4. Dunn 4 kept pace by winning both of its starts.

Injuries Plague Bears As State Series Looms

BY BOB CHADBOURNE

Maine's injury-riddled baseball nine journeys to Brunswick Saturday where it will meet Bowdoin in an exhibition game. The Bears have been idle since April 6 when they wound up their southern trip.

Coach Tubby Raymond has reported five of his first string performers are on the injured list. Perley Dean is bothered by an infection; Dave Wiggins, the team's leading hitter, has a sprained ankle; Mal Spears is recovering from an appendectomy; Capt. Al Card is sidelined with a broken finger;

and center fielder Al Hackett is nursing a stomach ailment.

Batting Hurt

There is no definite report as to how long these players will be out, but at the present the heart of the batting order is sidelined; thus Raymond will have to juggle his lineup a great deal to come up with a winning combination.

Saturday's exhibition game with Bowdoin will be the first game for the Bears in State competition. Bowdoin was host to Bates last Saturday and looked impressive in winning 9-4. Neither of these two teams has taken a southern trip, and it was the first outing for either club. Raymond has picked Bowdoin as the team to beat in State Series play this season.

With the State Series looming up, the present injuries are looking more and more important in deciding the winner. At full strength the Bears will be a sure threat to the title. Coach Raymond is not counting his boys out of the race yet as a result of these injuries. As he puts it, "We've had a few bad breaks come our way in the past, but we'll get straightened out." Another week should bring a fair indication of what's in store for the '53 season.

Southern Trip

The southern trip was a successful one as the Bears showed a three and two, won and lost record. The schedule suffered two washouts. Starting with a cancellation at West Point due to rain and wet grounds, the Bears journeyed to Bainbridge Naval Training Station where they came out on the long end of a 10-7 slugfest. Following another rain-out at Maryland State College the Raymondmen went on to wallop Fort Meade by a 12-4 count. The Bears then dropped the next two contests by 7-0 and 7-5 scores to George Washington University and the Quantico Marines. Raymond's ramblers closed out their trip with a 7-6 win over Upsala College. Dave Wiggins drove in the winning run in the final frame.

Coach Raymond was well pleased with the team's showing. He expressed satisfaction on pitchers Charlie Otterstedt (1-0) and Perley Dean and Hank Woodbrey (1-1) each.

The hitting was impressive with an average output of slightly less than six runs per game. Dave Wiggins was the leading sticker with a lusty .500 average. Coach Raymond has praise for shortstop Ellis Bean who played much improved ball during the five-game tour. Another pleasant note was the hitting of newcomer Don Arnold.

Cross Country Runners Enter PBC Road Race

Three varsity and two freshman distance runners from Coach Chester Jenkins' track and cross country squads will be among the starters in the Portland Boys' Club 5-mile road race on April 20.

Varsity thinclads Ed Perry, Dave Beppler, and Tom Laskey and yearlings Paul Hanson and Stan Furrow are the Maine speedsters who will run in the Patriot's Day marathon at Portland.

Last year, two of Coach Jenkins' runners dominated the affair with fast one-two finishes.



Dave Wiggins, hard-hitting outfielder on the Maine baseball nine, paced his mates on the southern trip with a hefty .500 batting average.

Photo by Dickson

Spring Drills Open For Maine Gridmen

Coach Harold "Hal" Westerman's Maine footballers reported last week for their first spring grid practice of the season. About 50 Bear grid candidates turned out for the first conditioning session.

Westerman said last week that the Maine team will abide by the NCAA rule allowing 20 spring practice sessions in a 36-day period.

The Maine coach plans to concentrate on fundamentals in all phases of the game and will try to help each individual improve his game.

The Maine gridders will work out about four times weekly and will run through a series of scrimmages later in the spring practice program.

Coach Westerman expects to have only about 35 men participating in each workout due to the conflict with other spring sports and late afternoon classes.

Maine Sailors Cop 4th

The University of Maine sailing team copped fourth place in an eight-team regatta on the Charles River in Boston last week end.

Only six out of the eight scheduled races were completed when a mid-afternoon rain storm cancelled the remaining two events.

MIT, host club, took first place honors in the races followed by St. Michaels, Rhode Island School of Design and Maine.

University Society

BY MARGIE THOMAS

Spring Serenade was the theme of the Tri Delt pledge formal which was held at the Delta Tau house last Friday night. The decorations consisted of murals of musical notes and dancing couples. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen were chaperons. Joan Huston was in charge of the affair. Refreshments were served.

Phi Gam was the scene of the Pi Phi pledge formal last Friday night. April Showers was the theme of the dance. A rainbow, violets, and umbrellas were the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waring, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gray were guests. Each pledge was presented with a hand bouquet; refreshments were served. Frances Willette was in charge of the dance.

Chi Omega sponsored a tea last Sunday p.m. in the art gallery of Carnegie Hall marking the opening of the Myron Nevelson sculpture exhibition. Faith Wallstrom was in charge of the affair.

A boat, colored lights, and signal flags decorated the lawn of Phi Mu last Friday night for the annual Shipwreck Party. The house was attractively decorated according to the theme. Al Halliday and his orchestra provided the music. Refreshments were served. Chaperons for the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gray and Mother Yale.

Sigma Chi held their annual Naughty Nighties Party last Friday

evening. Couples were dressed according to the theme. Punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were Mother Pray and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace.

The Barbary Coast was the theme of the party held at SAE last Friday night. Couples attended the dance in costumes according to the theme. The house was attractively decorated and refreshments were served. Chaperons for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wylie, Dr. Robert Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner, and Mother Gracie. Ted Tossi was in charge of the dance.

The Sig Ep house was the scene of a Logger's Brawl last Saturday night. The house was decorated according to the theme. Couples were dressed in blue jeans. Entertainment was provided and refreshments were served. Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Jene E. DeMarse.

Spring Has Come, The Grass Is Trying To Riz— The Greensward Talks—"Don't Walk Where I Is!"

BY RONALD DEVINE

Spring has come to the campus. Even the grass is talking. "Get off me," it is saying, "your feet are killing me."

"I vont to be alawn"... "Keep the blades sharp"... "A blade in time saves nine"... "Your laziness is showing"... "Root yourself in my position"... "Lawn restricted to birds and worms"...

Yes, even the grass is talking. It is a friendly lawn here at Maine; it does not rudely demand us to "Keep off!"—it reminds us in a nice way just to give it half a chance.

Grass-Thoughts

These grass-thoughts are translated into human thoughts by those little signs placed here and there in the newly greening turf all over campus.

These signs—50 of them—were placed around campus by Mr. Carroll Dempsey's Buildings and Grounds crew while we students were on vacation.



However, this is not the first year these little slogans have appeared on University lawns. A few years ago the men's organizations on campus sponsored and paid for the project.

Girls Take Over

This year the girls took over. The Sophomore Eagles, headed by Connie Lewis, Shirley Kirk, and Betty Con-

nors, lettered 25 of the signs in the basement of West Hall just before spring recess. Mottos for the others were composed by the girls and turned over to Robert W. Scamman, a senior, who does occasional sign painting for Mr. Dempsey.

According to Mr. Dempsey this has always been a student project.

By placing these humorous slogans in place of the curt "no trespassing" signs, Mr. Dempsey believes the students take a more active interest in preserving the lawns.

Appear Effective

These slogans appear to be effective. We saw one student start off across the mall and when he saw a sign reading "Act brightly, step lightly" he turned off and used the walk.

Sadly, however, observed Mr. Dempsey, some people continue to wear unsightly paths in the lawns rather than take a few extra steps to the sidewalks, despite signs of any kind.

Spring Assembly Planned By WSGA

At the last W.S.G.A. meeting plans were made for the annual spring assembly scheduled for May 15 in Memorial Gym.

The assembly is a general business meeting, and attendance of all women students is required.

At that time officers for 1953-54 will be announced, and the A.A.U.W. prize will be awarded to an outstanding senior girl. Guest speaker will be a member of the faculty.

The possibility of having the Panhellenic president represent that group at W.S.G.A. meetings was also discussed. This matter will be considered in more detail at a later meeting, it was announced.

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